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Warm Days, Cool

Nights the Pottern By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weather pattern of warm days and cool nights has set in

over Arkansas and the Weather Bureau predicts it will lust well

Cool air which sent maximum emperatures down into the 60s in the Great Lakes and Northern Plains areas is expected to stay

Arkansas highs Thursday were

near 90 degrees and overnight

ows ranged from the mid 50s in

the northwest to the mid 60s in

the south. Today's highs and to-

night's lows were expected to be

The five-day outlook calls for

temperatures to average near

normal highs of low to mid 80s

and normal lows of mid 50s to

Cindy Could

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - The

Weather Bureau office at Houston

said today that Cindy may be

forming another storm or hurri-

cane in the Gulf of Mexico after

Again Be

Forming

into next week.

well north of Arkansas.

in the same range.

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Reaction to **Moon Proposal Generally Good**

-President Kennedy's dramatic bid for a U.S.-Soviet moon expedition won generally enthusiastic reaction. His moderate policy statement stirred guarded hopes for progress in easing cold war tensions at the U.N. General Assembly session.

Kennedy's address Friday, following an unusually mild policy speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Ahdrei A. Gromyko, heartened dip lornats weary of bitter exchanges between the two big powers.

Gromyko welcomed the conciliatory nature of Kennedy's speech, but reserved comment on specific proposals, pending study. He also conveyed to Kennedy the 'warm personal greetings' of Premier Khrushchev at a reception after the President's speech.

Gromyko's remarks seemed to support the growing hope that the Soviets, seared by the Cuban crisis and differences with Peking, are more interested in East-West amity than in rocket-rattling.

Kennedy told the 111-nation assembly the world may have reached "a pause in the cold war." He set out basic U.S.-Soviet differences, but called for further steps in easing cold war tensions specifically by pooling U.S. and Soviet space research and exper ience for a moon shot.

Delegates praised the tenor of Kennedy's speech and echoed nis call for peaceful settlement of East-West differences.

.. There was considerable speculation why Kennedy suggested the joint moon expedition. Some delegates expressed the belief that Kennedy feels the United States eannot beat the Soviets to the moon on its own.

It was noted that U.S. space officials at Cape Canveral voiced as Sevier and Howard Counties | come from other places. W. E. at sea and forming a storm like Put, the Mexicans are even disappointment over this as an in-

His suggestion came at a time project apparently is waning, costs are spiraling and Congress no longer is rubber-stamping space agency money requests. Delegates agreed that a com-

bined moon journey would do a lot for East-West amity. Editorial reaction in London was generally enthusiastic. In Bonn, West German government

and opposition leaders joined in hailing the speech. .The Soviet news agency Tass

gave extensive summaries of Kennedy's address but made no mention of his moon shot proposal. Kennedy's expression of support for civil rights in the United

States and human rights around the world were seen by Moscow Radio as propaganda. Kennedy returned to Newport R.I., Friday night after a cordial reception from delegates and

the U.N. Cuba boycotted his speech. Carlos Lechuga, head of the Cuban delegation, said he did not want to hear "distortions of truth" from Kennedy in regard to the

from U.S. citizens employed by

Cuban revolution. The Israeli seats were vacant because it was a Jewish holiday Gromyko's mild speech Thursday was in sharp contrast to the

bitter invective the Soviets usually employ when addressing the that good neighborly relations de-

But Gromyko's attack on West Germany made many delegates wonder how far the Soviet Union really intends to go in lessening tensions in that direction.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson commented that Gromyko's professed aim to lower international tempers was welcome to the United States. But he noted that the Soviet still "claimed all virtues for the Soviet Union and assigned all mistakes to the

Princess in School

LONDON (AP)-Princess Anne, her age, cast off the royal apron lish school girl.

Queen Elizabeth II brought the between states. princess on the overnight train from Scotland to see her settled in at Benenden, an expensive view and are convinced that there girl's school 20 miles from Lon-

Weather

change through tonight.



DAS IST REAL BLITZEN—Lightning not only strikes twice in the same place at different times, sometimes it strikes three times in different places at the same time. Lucky photographer caught three bolts of lightning as they simultaneously hit the Chiemsee in Bavaria, the largest lake within the borders of West Germany.

The Opening of Schools in **Hempstead County Brings to** Mind Those of Yesteryear

By MARY ANITA LASETER eld that calling.

schools of yesteryear in our area, state, was attending this academy moved between Victoria and Cor-In the last century there was an while Byers was a teacher there. Academy at Mineral Springs that The man who later became govwest Hempstead County, as well were several others who had

dication that the President seems one for the northeast section of chant in Falocn, and his son, W. head of the Houston Weather Every person using Mexico City ready to abandon the U.S. moon | Hempstead and adjoining coun- | E., Jr., was a student in the Acaties. Spring Hill Academy offered demy during Reconstruction days: when public enthusiasm for the section of the area, and Falcon in the history of Arkansas.

da, and other counties.

At that time there were three the blacklands. teachers in the school. Colonel

With the beginning of school this T. C. McRae, who later went to month, our attention is called to congress and was governor of the cernable air movement. had the people nor the government. Bingeri Union Academy was the Adkinson, Sr. was an early mer-

eastern part of Hempstead, Neva- academies was the one at Falcon, located on the pike from Dooley's power over the sea. teachers? The Centennial Edition their cotton. The cotton would be Brownsville. of the "Hope Star" lists the late hauled in great wagon trains of The heavy rains in the Orange-

There was a hotel at Falcon on fered some water damage. Hardy was principal and taught this same pike that catered to the Greek and Latin, and Miss Mollie travelers and teamsters traveling the Civil Defense Council, dam-Bayless and Brother Byers were between these points. The Aca- age amounted to \$9,228.823. the other two. A great many des- demy was in operation before the cendants of Byers remain in our War Between the States, but at Port Acres in far southeast immediate area today. A grand- when the war got really "hot." Texas appeared secure after two daughter, Mrs. Riley Lewallen of the school had to be closed down, days of efforts to save it with Hope, said her ancestor's being a Two other early teachers whose sandbags. preacher was a family tradition full names we don't have were a as seven generations have follow. Mr. Fuller and a Mr. Mack.

The mayor had caused wide-

up Thursday night at Idlewild Air-

Wagner fold newsmen the Pres-

scheduled and he felt he could not

LONDON (AP)-Sir David Low,

British cartoonist, died Thursday

reach the airport on time.

Cartoonist Dies

former prime minister.

published in the newspapers.

warm as ever.'

Warning to **Denies Rift** China Issued With The **President** by Russia

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union today cautioned Red China pend on respect for borders. It made clear Moscow will not side with Peking in any Chinese conflict with India.

The apparent reference to reported tensions on the Seviet-Chinese border appeared in an editorial in the Communist party organ Pravda, assailing the Chinese attitude in its border dispute with India. The editorial reproached Peking for refusing to negotaite a settlement with India.

In what appeared to be a veiled allusion to Moscow's concern over Chinese claims to Soviet territory, Pravda said:

"As for the Soviet Union, it treats with respect those coun-13 years old and a big girl for tries on its borders. It understands that good neighborly relastrings today and became an Eng- tions are possible only with respect for the frontiers established

"In the question of frontier disputes, we hold to the Leninist are no such disputable questions which cannot be settled by peace- night after a long illness. He was it is difficult to detect except in in full next week. ful means, by negotiations, with-

Peking recently revived traditional Chinese rivalry with Rus-Lour modern cartoonists." although | The virus is ealled Fair with little temperature lest by conquest in the 19th cen- often were less than kind to the rus-so-called because it enlarges, tion. The publication date was not ture" but the bonds should be reg- in an unprecedented audience by

sweeping in a great arc across Texas and reaching the Mexican border at Brownsville. The Weather Bureau said it is watching the movement closely. The storm dumped 5-inch rains during the night in the southernmost tip of Texas. Cindy, with 80-mile an hour

winds and pushing 8-foot tides before it, hit Texas between Galveston and Beaumont Tuesday. Then it hung over southeast

Texas for a time, dumping a fraction less than two feet of water on that area.

pus Christi and limped on during tirely on the whim of the govern- Wallace of Alabama. the night to the area where Texas ment and the on-again off-again was patronized by people in north- carnor was a boarding student as and Mexico meet at the coast. Mexico City flight of Cubana Air-"I think just the edge of it is lines.

Bureau office. He said no hurricane or storm checked and rechecked. higher education to the southwest later, he attained legal eminence eye had yet formed but that it might do so.

ose strength over Thus, the old academies were Ferry to Camden. Used by cow- . The Weather Bureau warned of hours mean nothing.

placed over the county something boys to drive herds of cattle from rain and occasional squalls along like the form of a square, each Texas to Camden to ship them by the coast with wind gusts up to gan seat belts on my flight into Who were some of the early by farmers who wanted to ship went up between Port Arthur and ern Europeans, some Indonesians.

J. J. Myers, Sr., a Baptist preach- as many as 25 or 30 wagons in a Beaumont-Port Arthur area Tues- gle nationality was Czechoslovak. er, as one of those at Falcon. He train, and in bad weather it would day and Wednesday sent 6,000 taught all the English branches sometimes require four teams to persons from their homes to shelof speech during the years 1868-70, pull one bale of cotton through ters, the Red Cross reported. The There are about six good - and Red Cross said 3,000 homes suf-

In Jefferson County alone, said

Meanwhile, a threatened levee

Clue Found to Mental **Trouble**

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Robert F. Wagner, a possibility for the Democratic senatorial nomiby age 30 - may produce more they receive. nation next year, called on President Kennedy today and then de brain damage and mental renied reports of a rift between tardation in newborns than mea-

the findings of researchers at to make a speech like Fidel,' spread comment by not showing Johns Hopkins University where mothers and their babies have port to greet the President on his been tested for the virus, said Dr. arrival here to address the United Robert Cooke, Johns Hopkins pediatrician. The findings came to light in

dent was surprised at rift reports an interview at the two-day White House conference on mental re-The mayor, who visited Kenne | tardation which ends today. dy at the latter's hotel suite

Furthermore, there is good evishortly before the President left dence that the virus-once it has for the United Nations, said: infected an unprotected mother- by the quart. They got a good state commerce. When I arrived here, we were can invade the baby within her friends, we departed as friends, womb and cause brain damage and our relationship is just as as late as the fifth month of pregnancy, perhaps later. Wagner said the President's

There is also evidence that the plane had arrived earlier than virus is active in producing brain tles on his cart. damage not only before birth but for a few months afterwards. Dr. Cooke said.

Because it produces no symptoms or signs and can live for the urine of the infected person: Sir Winston Churchill once de or in a check for protective antiscribed Low as "the greatest of bodies in the blood.

sia over vast territorities China Sir David's political caricatures cytomegalo-virus - a big cell vi- leader of the Labor party opposi-



amazement, 5 year old Harold Wittle listens to the sound of his voice for the first time. Harold and 15 other children are enrolled in a special class for the deaf in Peorla, III.

Westerner in Cuba Is **Lonely Man**

EDITOR'S NOTE - These impressions of life in Cuba today are by a correspondent of the Camden (N.J.) Catholic Star Herald, which sent him to Cuba. As a British citizen he had ready access to the island and could stay as long as he wanted, which turned out to be nine days. The article was made available to The Associated Press.

By ARTHUR JONES HAVANA (AP)-The Westerner

in Cuba is the lonliest man in the His entry and exit depend en-

we had here," said E. A. Farrell, more suspicious than the Cubans. to enter Cuba is photographed, Despite the tension, however,

the whole affair can be rather Academy was the school for the One of the first co-educational Hurricanes and tropical storms humorous. if Cubana's Bristol Buckling their made-in-Michi-

> returning Cuban officials and diplomatic couriers. The largest sin-Public dining offers only croquettes and various forms of rice. high-priced — restaurants and I anced. There are few if any vegetables. Since I was somewhat conmanaged to get lemon and lime ven might be disturbed. juice by ordering daiguiris without rum. The only drink readily available is rum and cola. Beer is Negro boy and his brother rode rives from the brewery. There isn't enough to last long.

Cuban knowledge of America is quite dated. One gun-toting girl counter to watch me buy Castro bade me goodby with "See you later alligator.'

Some Cubans rely on parcels from the United States, Spain and WARRENTON, Va. (AP) - A other Latin-American countries to strange, symptom-less virus — so relieve the monotonous diet and new grand jury meets Oct. 7 to common most people have had it supplement the meager quantities

Mainly there are concerned about their children. "The babies don't play with dolls any more It has, at least, according to after school. They say 'I'm going said one mother. Children applaud

> the Red Chinese in the movies. Cubans love their country. Many are prepared to stay no matter what. Others have found it easier to go along with the government although they complain it has changed its course.

While only babies and some supply of meat too. When I tried to buy some milk

I found one loyal son of the revolution. Even at \$5 a bottle he refused to part with one of the bot- Enterprises and its president, Rob-

Sex Scandal Report By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP)-The bulky official report on Britain's sex and some time in the salivary glands, security scandal will be published

> text after meeting Thursday with bers of the foundation. the his cabinet and Harold Wilson,

White Youths **Admit Slaying Negro Boy**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Two white teen-agers, denied bond, remained in jail today for the slaying of a Negro boy in the wake of a church bombing which killed four Negro children.

The same grand jury which will decide whether to indict the white youths for murder will be asked to investigate the death of another Negro in the hours which followed the holocaust at the Negro church last Sunday. He was killed by a policeman.

The search for the killer whose bomb exploded during Sunday school services at the 16th Street Baptist Church continued.

Two state troopers assigned to Birmingham to help maintain order were involved in a brief scuffle Friday night with a Negro who, police said, later stabbed another white man

The troopers, off duty, were in street clothes. Police said the Negro, booked as James Hall, apparently shoved one of the troop ers and was dragged away by other Negroes after flashing a knife. Detective C.L. Pierce said Hall then stabbed Aubrey Hogan who was waiting for a bus.

From elsewhere in the nation came new expressions of grief and resentment over the most reent outbreak of racial violence in Birmingham. Negro author James Baldwin

told an audience in New York Friday night that Americans should peachment of Gov. George C.

Wagner, in tribute to the girls day of sympathy, respect and determination to speed the day of equal opportunity for all."

parents of the girls killed at the

The cancellation of an invitaschool serving a certain section, boat, the route was also followed 30 knots. Small craft warnings Cuba were an assortment of East. prompted Wallace to send a tele- thorize additional spending for more expenditures this year than gram to Mayor Richard Lee of seven basin projects, including Ar- last. New Haven, Conn., saying, "I am certain that it is distasteful to the Yale Political Union to find that ing the views of all can be curtailed overnight.

The political union had invited managed. The diet is not bal-|the governor to speak. Lee said would increase the authorization Wallace would not be welcome because relations between Yale and cerned about my citrus intake I the Negro community in New Ha-The white youths charged with

killing Virgil Ware, 13, while the available only on the day it ar- by on a bicycle last Sunday were bound over to the grand jury Fri-

Joe Sims, both 16, have signed through June 30, 1964. The Senwho laid her rifle on the store a statement saying that Sims ate has added nine projects which fired two pistol shots at the Ne the House considers controversial, Christmas cards and souvenirs | gro boy from a motor scooter the | white youths were riding. Sheriff Melvin Bailey said he

has been unable to find any pro- year. vocation for the shooting. The boys will remain in jail until a consider the charge.

Injunction on **Education Plan**

preliminary injunction was issued by U.S. District Judge R. J. Putnam against an Arkansas-based educational plan Thursday. The Securities and Exchange

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A

Commission sought the injunction because debenture bonds sold in the educational plan were not regvery old folk receive milk the gun istered with the SEC. The SEC crews can be seen lapping it up said the plan operated in inter-Defendants were the American

Foundation for the Advanced Education of Arkansas and its president, Dr. H. H. Smith; Arkansas ert Shaw, all of North Little Rock, Ark., and HACA Investments of Baton Rouge, La. Putnam said there was no imp-

lication of fraud or bad faith in the dealings. The SEC said the purpose of the

foundation was to foster, encour- sored journalists' meeting Thurs-Prime Minister Macmillan de age and promote college-level ed day, Alexei Adzhubei said he will cided to release the 60,000-word ucation by selling bonds to mem-The judge said the foundation's

istered with the SEC.



TAKES A BREAK - A weary volunteer, Lloyd Fontenot, takes a break from long hours of helping to shore up a levee to protect Port Acres, Texas from flood waters spawned by almost 23 inches of rain in the Beaumont - Port Arthur area. Civil Defense officials call the Port Acres situation "an extreme emergency."

Passage of Waterworks Bill Seen

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-The refrain from Christmas Pine Bluff Commercial, in a disshopping until the nation "earns patch from Washington Thursday. Late Thursday the barely dis world. He is trusted by neither the right to celebrate the birth of quoted an employe of the Senate Christ." He demanded the im- Public Works Committee as predicting that a bill to authorize construction of water projects will New York's Mayor Robert F. pass Congress early in November. C. O. Snead, a committee emwho died in the church bombing, ploye, was quoted as dismissing proclaimed Sunday an official concern shown over the bill's pro- for next year.

gress as nonsense. Joseph Brennan, an employe of able requirements" for a "reathe House Public Works Subcom- sonably prudent administration, Baldwin spoke at a memorial mittee, was quoted as saying "It with a Congress pledged to spendservice for the slain children, hardly seems conceivable that ing control," Among those in the audience were work would stop on any of these Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McNair projects this year." He said he tions of about \$1 billion from the

tion to speak at Yale University tied up the bill which would aukansas River work.

Brennan and Snead both said they believed a solution would be its cherished tradition of present-discovered before present Arkansas River appropriations are exhausted.

The House version of the bill for projects within the basin, allowing construction to proceed after appropriations had been approved. It includes an authorization increase of \$784 million over a two-year period, including \$157 million for the Arkansas Basin. The Senate version of the bill

\$61 million, including \$31 million but Arkansas' is not one of them. The Senate has approved the in- Democrat." creases, but they are for only one Army Engineers requested \$91

million for the 1964 budget, leaving a \$31 million deficit from the amount already authorized. The Senate proposed a one - year authorization to meet the deficit. The House wants the 1964 and 1965 authorizations to be equal. Wally Briscoe, an office employe of Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark.,

said some of the most powerful men in Washington are behind the river work in Arkansas, Texas and "It is unlikely that work will

slow just because of this dispute,' John Tofani of the Budget De-

partment of the Army Engineers in Washington was quoted by the Commercial as saying that if funds were exhausted, contractors would be notified in advance. He said that usually money is borrowed so work can continue until Congress acts.

Good Pope - So Far NAPLES, Italy (AP)-Premier

Khrushchev's son-in-law says he thinks Pope Paul VI is "a good Pope—so far."

Arriving for a Communist-sponnot try to see Pope Paul.

Six months ago, Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government "objectives are of the highest na- newspaper Izvestia, was received th late Pope John XXIII.

Against Tax Cut If Spending Isn't Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repubicans have told the people that Congress would be "playing Russian roulette with our destiny' if it approves President Kennedy's tax cut bill without a brake on federal spending.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, chief GOP spokesman on tax matters, presented the argument Friday night, saying the tax bill "offers a clear opportunity to tie down" federal spending but that Congress can't rely alone on Konnedy's promise to hold spending down.

"It is time to judge the administration by what it does, more than what it say's," Byrnes said over the ABC and CBS television and radio networks and the Mutual radio network. The Republican reply to Presi-

dent Kennedy's appeal will be continued tonight when Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri speaks on NBC television and radio at 6 p.m. EST. The networks, all of which car-

ried Kennedy's speech Wednesday night, made equal time available to the Republican National Com-Byrnes, of Wisconsin, contended the administration is taking "an

unprecedented gamble with the

entire economic system of the United States" and that if "this long shot does not come through" \$100 billion may be added to the national debt before the budget is balanced. Byrnes, senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, is proposing an

amendment making the tax cut

inoperative unless the President

submits, in January or earlier, spending estimates not above \$97 billion for the fiscal year that began last July 1 and \$98 billion Byrnes termed these "comfort-

They would represent reduc-The House and Senate are wag- probably a substantially deeper ing a jurisdictional fight that has cut next year. But Byrnes said the limit would permit \$4 billion

He said if spending can be tied down "future cuts will be a certainty as our economy expands." Promises are not enough,

Byrnes said. 'What we need is a firm, unbreakable commitment. ..we simply ask that Congress make this tax cut contingent upon fullfillment of the promise to control spending.1 Byrnes said his amendment

would neither delay the bill nor change the size or the nature of the tax cut. Commenting on Ren. Byrnes'

speech, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louhas cut the total increase back to isiana, the Democratic House whip and also a member of the Michael Lee Farle yand Larry for Arkansas, to carry work Ways and Means Committee, said: "It is astonishing that Repub-

licans can't even be for business if the plan is sponsored by a

Boggs argued that "the sure vay to keep chronic deficits is not to pass a tax bill."

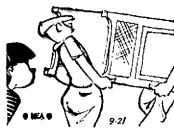
Makes Tuning Fork **Out of Steel Pole** PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-U.S.

Engineers used a Bodone Sonic Pile Driver, which, in effect, turned two 55-foot steel piles into tuning forks Thursday and drove them into the ground faster than steam hammers do.

A Bodine drives piles with vibrations. Engineers are seeking the best method and type of piles for construction of locks and dams on the Arkansas River.

It took four minutes to drive a 16-inch pipe pile with vibrations, compared to about 61/2 minutes with steam hammers. A 14-inch H-shape pile went down in 21/4 minutes with vibrations, compared to about 3½ minutes with steam

LITTLE LIZ



Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4

The Friday Music Club will honor its President, Mrs. Arch Wylie, with a luncheon at the Heritage House Saturday, September 21 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Geist. For reservations call

The Chapter A E, of the P.E.O. Bagley Tuesday, at 3 p.m.,

Hope Community Theater Monday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium. All interested persons are invited. A regular meeting of the Hope Community Theater will follow the try-outs in the home of

The Garland School Home Study Group will meet Tuesday, September 24 in the home of Mrs. Frank McLartyl

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Clubs will have its annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25 at the Presbyterian Church, Members must turn in their reservations to club presidents by Friday, September 20.

Bride-Elect Honored With Personal Shower

Miss Ann Sprague, bride-elect of a 1st Class Joe Winberry, was entertained with a personal show-

Schnieker at the Snyker

table flanked on either side with

HAROLD HENDRIX PULPWOOD DEALER Buyers of Pine and



TODAY James Bond as "DR. NO---

"TERROR OF THE **BLOOD HUNTER'**

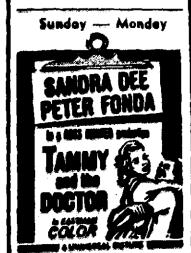


DIXIE Drive-In Theatre On 29 Past Hope-Hi

Tonite

Horror — Suspence "THE BLOB" And "DIARY OF A

MADMAN"



crystal candelabra where punch nuts, and individual cakes were served to the 25 guest which included, Mrs. Cecil Sprague, mother of the bride, Mrs. Mike Winberry, mother of the groom, Mrs. Berlin Fuller, Texarkana, Misses Sharon and Sandy Sprague, sisters of the bride.

Blevins PTA Meets

The Blevins PTA met Thursday, September 19 with Mrs. Dale Yocum, president, opening the meet-

Rev. Waggner, of the First Methodist Church, gave the devotional. The Presidents Message was given by Mrs. Clarence

Wallace Neese, Superintendent, introduced the teachers and gave a review of th school program. After a short business session, refreshments were served and a social hour followed...

Outcome of Talks Easy to Predict

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - This country has spent over \$500 billion on defense since the war but year after year the outcome of disarmament talks with Russia could be predicted by a child: Nothing. President Kennedy, who had

watched those fruitless and expensive years go by, finally said on Jan. 11, 1962:

"This nation has the will and the faith to make a supreme effort to break the logjam on disarmament and nuclear tests, and we will persist until we prevail, until the rule of law has replaced the ever dangerous use of force."

Premier Khrushchev followed this up Feb. 7, 1962, with a letter to Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan, proposing that the heads of 18 nations have a summit meeting to start off the 962 disarmament talks.

Kennedy and Macmillan-turned him down. Kennedy didn't close out the idea of such a summit altogether. He just said he didn't think it worthwhile until there had been some progress in disarma-

ment talks on a lower level. So there was no summit meetng but representatives of 17 naions-France would take no part points in Arkansas for the 28 years -met on and off during the year between 1927 and 1924. at Geneval to discuss disarma-The table indicated that Fayettement. And the result was the ville and Fort Smith had 95 same as in all the years before.

A ban on nuclear tests would be the sensible first point in any and Pine Bluff had 74. agreement on disarmament the United States and Russia gagged on how to achieve that much accord. So everything broke

Russians said inspection was spy-

ing. Even early in 1963 Kennedy

tion, Little Rock and Helena had 12 each and Texarkana and Pine While the two nations might be Bluff had 10 each. able to agree on banning tests in

The need for water in the right amount at the right time has led the Experiment Station.

of the feasibility, and in some situations, the necessity of irrigation.

Farmers are becoming increasingly aware of this. Gattis said 1,050,000 acres of land were irrigated in Arkansas last year. This included a little

under 400,000 acres of rice which is normally produced through irrigation. He said 250,000 acres of cotton and 350,000 acres of soybeans were

irrigated last year compared to 43,000 acres of cotton and 38,000 acres of soybeans ten years ago. There also have been increases in

Fayetteville produced slightly under one-half bale an acre more through irrigiation than was produced in non-irrigated cotton.

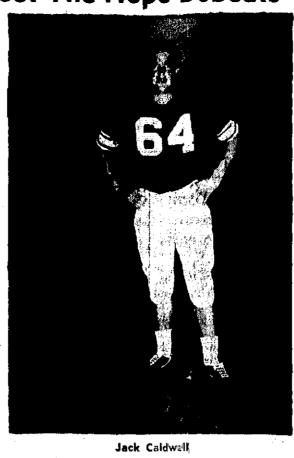
He said this was improved on in practical application by farmers in Lonoke County who have had yield increases of more than onehalf bale an acre.

In another table in their publication, Gattis and Deere have tabulated acre costs and returns of irrigated cotton in Arkansas. These figures show an average increase in net returns due to irrigation of \$41.45 per acre through sprinkler irrigation and \$57.49 through furrow irrigation. Sprinkler and furrow irrigation are the main types used for row-crops in sidered a big advance in Ameri-

Arkansas with land flooding the third and the least preferred type. Only furrow and sprinkler irrigation were considered in the study by Gattis and Deere. They found that cost of sprinkler irriga-

This is ironic since the United for years it wants disarms

Meet The Hope Bobcats



Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell and lives at 1500 year letterman right guard. Jack stands 5'10" and weighs 175 First Baptist Church.

Jack clocked a lot of time at right guard the past two years) and is determined to make this a banner year.

Jack also participates in basketpall, baseball and track. He is a will study denistry,

member of F.T.A., Spanish Club and Key Club. He works for Hope South Elm. He is a senior two Auto Company during the sum- ing to keep her skirt tugged down sterling self rather than for his support reduced to 80 the num-

Andy Caldwell, Jack's father, is Service Manager for the Hope Auto Company and Mrs. Caldwell is a school teacher.

Jack plans to attend Baylor and

The NIGHT, The WOMAN

By Stephen Ransome

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By STEPHEN RANSOME

THE STORY: Blake Carden returns home after a harassing day in which he tried to soothe Valerie Hayward's impatience over the slow settlement of an estate, and his brother's request for a loan of \$3,000,

home, on the eastern leg of the bend, then swung left into a

gravel driveway, and he was

The Carden property filled the inside of the U, its gardened lawn following the curve, its front windows looking southward at the bay as it could be seen between the water-front houses across the drive. The four Cardens lived here under an unusual but thoroughly amicable plan. The house had two wings, two rooms and a bath in each, with a common living room and kitchen in between. nad converted the west wing into an apartment;

other. Ruth cooked and kept house for them all and did it superbly, making them feel well agreeable arrangement that none quite. of them had ever thought of changing it, of living separately. Ruth had her own special appreciation of it. The three Wingates had always lived in close rapport, and after marrying Todd

move no farther from her parents mid-October. than across the street. Ruth was evidently at home, Blake saw, and his father too. Her cream - yellow compact and sitting inside the garage. He was surprised, considering the pressures on Todd, that his brother

hadn't yet shown up, wasn't waiting for him. Blake ran his car in. When he garage with the kitchen, he heard Ruth speaking in the living room. Her voice was lowered but unsteady, shaking on the verge of

really, not all of it."

sa Wingate, her mother. Tessa's tion ran \$27.72 per acre while fur-

row irrigation costs were only \$11.68. In furrow irrigation, water is

by gravity.

digging a well and putting the Win. water on the crop. He points out the land must be prepared and water control systems set up. He also says a farmer must know how much water to apply and when to apply it. His publication and numerous others availa-

ble to farmers through Extension

Service and County Extension

Agents point out the complexities

of having water when and where

it is needed. The merits of irrigation have apparently made believers out of warehouse and caused damage of those who have tried it. In a poll more than 100,000 Thursday. of farmers in Clay County, 90 per cent of those who irrigated said and shouting pro-Castro slogans, they would again invest in irriga- a e v e n terrorists overpowered tion equipment if they had it to guards and ignited caroline cheat on a test ban is simple Russians want it. Talking about do over again. One went so far bombs in the building. It was the

laughter's upset.

mportant a man's work is to him, Ruthie, that's all. When he's having serious business troubles he can become terribly pre-oc-Blake passed the Wingates' cupied. I went through it many times with your father, when you were a little girl. I'm sure you're exaggerating the whole thing, leting it bother you too much."

Ruth didn't answer. They had heard Blake walking across the kitchen. When he stepped into the iving room, their faces were turned toward him - distress in Ruth's, a frown of concern on Tessa's.

"Would you like me to butt right out again?" Blake asked. Ruth shook her head, her dark evelashes wet. "No. It's family." "I expected to find Todd

he'll be late. He and Wally the judge and Blake occupied the Hawes . . . are in conference with a new client."

Her hesitant answer gave Blake the impression that she was trycared for. It was such a mutually ling to believe this but couldn't

hair, clear hazel eyes and an appealingly round and healthy-looking face. She was wearing black flats and a maternity ensemble, a cold green skirt with a matching three years ago she had had to over-blouse. Her baby was due in

"What can I do to help dry those tears, Ruthie?" "I wish I knew, Blake, Todd's in a bind, a really bad bind, and

Tessa said with an older woman's sympathetic understanding, "Naturally he doesn't want to unlead his business troubles on you at a time like this. You just don't opened the door connecting the realize how extremely concerned a husband can be about his wife when their first child is coming." Tessa had a catlike love of

home and comfort. She was seated snugly in the softest chair "If Todd would only tell me! I in the room. Forty-five now, with want to help him if I can. But a figure inclined to dumpiness, he keeps shutting me cut. I don't she kept herself in trim by exeven know what's wrong - not ercising in her swimming pool every day. Ruth was prettier, but Tessa had something as good as Another familiar voice, a wom. | beauty - a simplicity of personalan's, answered her. This was Tes- ity and a certain glow of inner peace. She and Win having both come up from cracker poverty. she enjoyed and prized the social position they had won for themselves. She was strongly possession - minded, and sometimes piped to the end of the crop row she let it show too much. If this and allowed to flow down the row was a fault, it was easy to overlook, Blake felt, simply because Gattis is quick to point out that she was so utterly contented with there is more to irrigation than her lot and still truly in love with

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Venezuela Terrorism

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-In another incident of terrorism it had taken steps to prevent against American businesses, a gang of Castro supporters destroyed a du Pont Company paint

the building.

With Other **Editors**

OUTFIGURED Short skirts save lives, says the American Automobile Association. It's an eyeopening claim, but money. I mean friendship-wise. hardly believable. Sure, auto headlights pick up the stockings of tion, "Do they like me for myhare legs of women at night. That must avoid a lot of pedestrain fa-

effect in daylight. Have you seen fide. Never having had anyone to the drivers on South Tryon who turn to as a child or teen, I had practically break their necks turn to do the figuring out myself. in or out of a car? To say nothing port and kindness. of the distraction offered when the to hide her dimpled knees.

would raise an eyebraw or two at with his thoughts. I am completely the AAA. Surely auto accidents lost. Help me by publishing this increase as the hemline creeps in the paper. He always reads mind that's defense against it. mer. Jack is a member of the discreetly, he observed: "Don't material assets? Fiction and stark ber of senators who have an (The Charlotte, N.C., Observer)

Indonesia Regrets Raid on Embassy By TONY ESCODA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -President Sukarno's government under pressure from London and Washington, expressed regret today for the burning and looting of the British Embassy and other British property by an Indonesian mob.

An uneasy calm prevailed in Jakarta. But British women and children started leaving Indo-

The International School catering to children of foreign diplomats was closed for the day. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the wives and children of Americans were advised to stay at home. Strong forces of Indonesian troops stood guard at various

points, including British Ambassador Andrew G. Gilchrist's residence, the residential compound of the Shell Oil Co., and British homes which had been pillaged by rioters Wednesday. Troops appeared to have re-

more than 10,000 Indonesians pro- knowing what love means we want sponsored, anti-Communist Feder- doing right? -So Much in Love ation of Malaysia.

Two Asian statesmen-Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand — offered peacemaking servies. Ikeda, who is heading to South-

east Asia Monday, said in Tokyo he will try his "very best to facilitate a solution." In Bangkok, Khoman pledged Thailand will undertake "anything we can do" to solve the crisis.

President Sukarno's government issued a conciliatory statement deploring the mob violence, worst demonstration ever staged here against a foreign power. British Foreign Secretary Lord Home had denounced "such uncivilized behavior" and threatened to sever diplomatic relations unless as sured British subjects and property would be protected.

The Indonesian government statement was issued U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones called on Sukarno with a message from Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressing the U.S. government's concern over the rioting. Rusk voiced similar concern to Indonesian Ambassador Zairin Zain in Washington.

The Indonesian statement said the government "certainly does not approve" of mob action and biamed the outburst in part on 'the destruction of the Indonesian Embassy in Kuala Lumpur (capital of Malaysia)."

That riot followed Monday's stoning of the British and Malaysian embassies in Jakarta. The Indonesian mob, screaming

"Crush the British" and "Crush Malaysia," vented its fury against Britain's support of Malaysia, four-day-old nation formed in a federation of Malaya, Singapore and the British Borneo territories of Sarawak and North Borneo. Sukarno opposed the federation

on the ground it would perpetuate British colonialism in Southeast Asia. British officials believe, however, Sukarno is more interested in trying to take over Sarawak and North Borneo, which share the island of Borneo with ndonesian territory.

The Indonesian government said further violence. In Kuala Lumpur, about 30 anti-

Indonesian demonstrators seized the former Indonesian Embassy revidence and threatened to burn themselves and the building if police tried to eject them. Protesting the Jakarta riots, they vowed to stay inside until Malayan dip- has not been as vocal in its oppolomate returning from Jakarta sition as Indonesia. Malaysia has were salely home.

also opposes nesia and the Philippines.

DOROTH

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE Dear Helen: This may sound strange to you but I am one of those less fortunate ones with I am always plagued by the quesself or for my money?"

Some while back I met the friend I sought-one like an old-But short skirts have another er brother in whom I could con-

ing to ogle the pretty secretaries. During this period my parents during the lunch hour? Or to get were divorcing and I was without a better angle as knees, flesh and a home. This man and I talked nylon mingle in that interesting about what I should do next. I tion that will bring Russia to a panorama as a woman driver gets felt obligated for his moral sup-

He would not take money so good-looking babe who accepts a 1 bought him a few gifts which lift with you finds it impossible I knew he needed. Now my parents' divorce is coming up. I have We wouldn't dare guess at the a lot on my mind. He told me last might. number of accidents caused by night he wants to call off our high hernlines. But we bet it friendship until he gets caught up up. We know only one state of your column. - Friendless Man

Dear Friendless: Your problem This was expressed recently by a is older than the tadpole. How fellow riding a city bus. Noting can any wealthy person know, the trouble a pretty young thing completely and infallibly, that he across the aisle was having in try is liked by every friend for his pact. His switch from indicated stretch your gingham for me, life are filled with millionaries nounced their support of the lady, My weakness is whiskey."- who are the toast of the town as long as they picked up the check (and kept the food and drink flowing for their "large circle of unattended.

How can we tell a "fair weather friend" from a friend who will stick by us when we're just another statistic in the Census re-

Perhaps you have been a little patronizing toward your "friend." Friendships are not contracts or formal understandings; they are abstract ties that can be stronger than steel or as flexible as rubber bands, according to what we want them to be, and what we make them. Let your friend catch up with

his thoughts. You, meanwhile, might consider a late fall or winter cruise, meeting strangers who know nothing about your money. Don't display your wealth or discuss it. You'll soon find out who wants to know you or yourself and who wants a free ride on your wallet. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Firm Friends."

Dear Helen: I married at 14 My husband and I lived with his folks and weren't getting along at all. Then I had my baby and my husband wouldn't even come to the hospital, so I told him I wanted a divorce. Now he and I are dating secretly and want to get stored order after the rampage by married again. Being older and testing creation of the British to settle down. Tell us, are we

and your husband got off to a to \$5,000 Wednesday and gave him bad start by marrying when you 90 days to pay it. were too young. But you didn't | Cohn, 35, appeared in court aftgive me any clue as to how long er completing a 30-day jail senold you are now and whether tence. He was convicted April 28, you've both had sufficient time on 10 counts of fraud in the sale and experience to assume the re- of securities. sponsibilities of marriage. Your difficulties undoubtedly matured you but how about your ex-hus- sentence on another and suspendban dare you sure he has grown up enough to be a good husband and father? Why are you dating the \$10,000 fine was illegal besecretly? If there's some reason cause \$5,000 is the maximum fine for it, then you shouldn't be dating at all. If there's none then see each other openly and freely. Before you remarry, however, be near Kennett, Mo. very certain that you're not repat ing your first mistake.

Dear Helen: Please give me the addressed of orphanages. When I reach the right age I want to work in one, what type of job would be open? Want to Do Good Dear Do Good: Consult your minister and look up Social Welfare Agencies in the classified section of your local telephone directory. Under that heading you will find listed all kinds of publie private and church groups who will gladly advise you.

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Probing Report of a Beating LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Acting

Police Chief R. E. Brians said Thursday night that he is investigating a complaint that three Little Rock policemen severely beat a Negro boy last Monday. Theodore Shaw, 15, gave his ac-

count in today's edition of the Southern Mediator Journal, a Negro newspaper. It reports similar complaints from the Negro community several times a year. Brians said he received the complaint, talked to Shaw, and on the ame day Shaw went to see a doctor for treatment of his injuries.

Brians said Shaw was beaten. He

is trying to determine if police-

men were responsible. Malaysia because of some territorial claims on North Borneo but broken relations with both Indo-

Lausche of **Ohio Against Test Treaty**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, previously counted as a supporter of the limited nuclear test ban treaty, told the Senate today he will vote against its ratification.

He said that the ban on all but underground testing of nuclear weapons could "create a condiposition of supremacy in power." He added if that occurs, he has "great misgivings about what with

happen to our country." He said that peace has been maintained only because of U.S. military Lausche had been regarded as a supporter of the treaty since. as a member of the Foreign Rewith the majority in its 16-1 vote

in recommending it to the Senate. At the time, he reserved the right to change his mind. He became the 14th senator to announce his opposition to the treaty or indirated they will vote

for its ratification. President Kennedy has asked for a big margin "to show the friends," but died penniless and world that the American people want a just peace.'

He made a fresh bid for support of the treaty in his national radio and television address on tax legislation Wednesday night, saying the pact is "the first concrete limitation on the nuclear arms race since the bomb was first invented."

Still Operation in Man's Barn MALVERN, Ark. (AP) - Fred-

die Buford Erwin, 23, was arrested Wednesday after county and federal officers raided a large whisky still in a barn behind his house, Sheriff Milburn Gill said. Gill said the still was large enough to turn out 250 gallons of whisky a week. He said it had two 800-gallon pots for cooking mash and that they were fired by three 100-pound bottles of butane. He said 1,260 pounds of sugar and 160 pounds of untaxed whisky were

found in the barn. Erwin was to be arraigned Friday before U.S. Commissioner Sigun Rasmussen in Hot Springs on charges of operating a still and possession of untaxed liquor.

Judge Orders Fine Reduced

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-U.S. Dis-Dear In Love: Obviously you duced David M. Cohn's \$10,000 fine

Henley fined him the \$10,000 on one count, invoked the 30-day jail ed sentence on the other eight. The judge said Wednesday that

for one count. Cohn, a former Little Rock

stockbroker, now lives on a farm

Offers Urban Renewal Plan

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Public Service Commission was asked Thursday by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to approve a plan to offer urban renewal service to customers in an area northwest of North Little Rock.

Carlton Kinzler, district manager of the firm, said about 180 telephone subscribers in the area are limited to eight-party rural service. Beginning Nov. 1, he said. the company will be able to furnish one and two-party service.

PSC approval is necessary because the company would change rates in the area to standard Little Rock-North Little Rock rates.

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Saturday, September 21

Monday, September 23

Due to "Preparation Week" at First Baptist Church, next week. The Ann Wollerman Circle will not meet on Monday night, September 23 for the Royal Service Sweat. Program, but will meet on Monday night, September 30th at 7:30.

Tuesday, September 24 will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy

Try-outs for "Dear Charles" by Alvin Melville will be held by the

Mrs. and Mrs. George Frazier. The Cosmopolitan Club of Hope will have its first meeting of the club year on Tuesday, September 24 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Brown, 212 East 14th. with Mrs. Royce Smith, co-host-

Wednesday, September 25 The Hope Federation of Garden

er on September 9, by Mrs., Mike Schneiker. Mrs. Vonnie Edwards and Miss

A bridal bouquet centered the

Prescett Yard N. on Hwy. 67 88-72210

the atmosphere, outer space and underwater, since they had instruments to check cheating in those regions, they got stuck on how to ban underground tests. For this the United States wanted an inspection system. The

was doubtful there could be any agreement on a test ban. Yet by midsummer of 1963 agreement was reached. It was done by compromise. All tests would be banned except Sunday — Monday underground. This was the most important single agreement be-

> sia since the war. The Kennedy administration considered it a possible first step toward even broader settlements. But there is a point here which may have real significance for the future if there is ever to be agreement on disarmament:

tween the United States and Rus-

ican-Russian meeting in Moscow, not at the Geneva conference of 18 nations. Then Thursday in the United Nations in New York, one day before Kennedy was to address the organization, Soviet Foreign Miniter Andrei A. Gromyko repeated the 1962 Khrushchev pro-

The nuclear test-ban agreement

was achieved in a British-Amer-

posal which Kennedy had reiected. He suggested an 18-nation summit meeting before next June 30 to discuss disarmament.

It might seem now Kennedy would be more responsive to the idea of a summit on disarmament than he was early in 1962 when he said that before there was a summit there had to be progress. The test ban since then was progress. But while the han can be con-

for a general disarmament agreement for a long time. It revealed a deep, perhaps in ment. Debate in this country over some people a pathological, sus- disarmament would probably be picion of Russian intentions. The the fiercest and most tortured in President had to fight for weeks history. in an effort to get Senate approval of the test ban, although now States has protested to the world

can-Soviet relations, what has

happened in this country over

that agreement chills any hope

approval seems sure. Being sure the Russians don't Nor is there any certainty the problems involved in disarma ganda.

Bookmobile Schedule

September 24 8:45 Columbus

9:35 Day Home 10:00 Oakhaveni

Washington 10:45 Cox Home 11:20 12:30 Ozan

1:15 Amonette Grocery Bob's Grocery

Tollet Home 3:00 Luck Ranch September 25

9:30 Bluff City 10.30 Meador Home Reader 11:00

Cagle Grocery Williams Home 1:30 2:15 Pleasant Hill

3:00 Treas Home September 26 Willisville School 12:30 Simpson Home

Willisville Community 1:00 1:35 West Home 2:60Fore Home 2:30 Atkins Home 2:50 Waterloo Kelly Home 3:30

3:45 Everett Home

Irrigation **Important** in Arkansas

By LEN TALIAFERRO Associated Press Staff Writer For years it has been the plight

of the farmer to plow his land,

plant his crops and then sit and watch the skies hopefully and pray about rain. There is nothing new in the story that farmers either have too much or too little rain, but never

the right amount. Too often the story is true. But all this is changing and irrigation is the instrument through which that change is being made. Increasing numbers of Arkansas farmers are turning to irrigtaion

technically may occur more frequently than the general public Scientists for the University of Arkansa's Agricultural Experiment Station at the Agricultural Extension service have defined a drouth as 20 days or more in which each ten-day period has less than one-

half inch of rainfall.

as insurance against drouth, which

of rain falls may hardly be noticeable, but to the farmer, this may be critical. In an Extension service publicatitled, "Cotton Irrigation for Ar-James L. Gattis, agricultural engineer, and Runyan Deere, cotton specialist, presented a table showing drouths at key

To the general public, a 20-day

period in which less than an inch

drouths during that period. Blytheville had 82, Texarkana had 73 Todd and his wife Ruth, the Win-Even more significant, the table showed that Fort Smith had 13 drouths of 50 days or more dura-

to considerable research in Arkansas by the Extension Service and This research and the practical application of it by farmers has provided overwhelming evidence

the irrigiation of other crops. Particularly inviting to the farmer who is considering irrigating are the increased yields per acre produced through irrigation. Gattis said experimentation at the main experiment station in

compared with the anti-cheating it can be cheap and easy prope- as to say he would either irrigate second attempt this year to wreck or quit farming.

tone was firm; she was making plain that she was determined to be calm and sensible about her

"You just haven't learned how

Ruth was small, with brown-red

the judge's old black sedan were he just won't open up about it."

Armed with submachine guas

Turk Wilder

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

Morning Devotional Willie Caston's Hour **Bob Poole Favorites** Heaven's Jubilee Homestead, U.S.A. International Sunday School Lesson 10:45 Church Services 11:45 News-Bill Moore

12:00 Mr. Magoo Major League Baseball Cards vs Cincinnati Cartoon Carnival 3:30 Cameo Theatre 4:30 G.E. College Bowl

5:00 Meet The Press 5:30 Hometown Hootenanny Bill Dana Show Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color Grindl

DuPont Show of Week 9:00 Newscope Temple Houston 10:15 11:15 Bat Masterson 11:45 Frontiers of Faith 12:00 Evening Devotional

Bonanza

8:00

KSLA-Channel 12

7:00 Herald of Truth Allendale YWCA Window on World Gospel Singing Caravan 9:00The Answer 9:30Faith For Today 10:00 This is the Life 10:30 Citizens Council 10:45 Queensboro Baptist Church Industry on Parade Championship Bowling

1:00 Americans at Work 1:15 NFL Kickoff 1:30 NFL Football Cleveland at Dallas Beat The Champ Amateur Hour Roots of Freedom

5:30 Mister Ed 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Dennis the Menace 7:00Lincoln Center Day 8:00The Real McCoys General Electric True

Candid Camera What's My Line? 9:30 10:10 Weather-Zeidman 10:15 Movietime "The Savage Horde" William Elliott

KTBS-Channel 3

Test Pattern Ark La Tex Farming Oral Roberts 8:30 The Living Way 9:00Action West "Untamed Breed" Sonny Tuft, Barbara Britton

10:45 1st Methodist Church 11:45 Unusual Occupations 12:00 Pro Fotball K.C. vs Buffalo 2:45 AFL Football Scores Sunday at the Movies

"Arizona" Bill Holden, J. Arthur Hong Kong 6:30The Travels of Jamie McPhecters

Arrest and Trial "100" Grand 9:30 Zane Grey Theatre News & Weather

10:15 Peter Gunn 10:45 Five Minute News Final

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional Agri-Scope Today — NBC 7:00 Today in Shreveport Today 8:25 Today in Texarkana Today 8:30 9:00 Say When 9:25

Newsbreak-Bill Moore 9:30Play Your Hunch Concentration — NBC Missing Link — NBC 10:00 Your First Impression

Truth or Consequences 11:30 11:55 News 12:00 Divorce Court 1:00 People Will Talk

1:25 News - Local The Doctors Loretta Young Theater

2:30 You Don't Say 3:00 Match Game 3:25 News

Make Room for Daddy 3:304:00 Countdown Countdown, with Kapt, Talltower

'Bowery Battalion" Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:00 Newscope (local) 6:10Newscope (weather) 6:15 Ark-La-Tex Roundup

Bill Moore, George Dobson Monday Night Movie 6:30"David & Bathsheba" Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward 9:00 Sing Along With Mitch

10:00 Newscope Tonight Show 10:15 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

7:00 Your Pastor 7:15 Farm Report 7:30 Amos 'n Andy 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

I Love Lucy The McCoys 10:30 Pete and Gladys Love of Life News 11:25 Search For Tomorrow The Guiding Light 11:30 11:45

12:00 Midday News

12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Password. 1:39 House Party 2:00 To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge of Night 2:30 Secret Storm

Afternoon Movie 'Oklahoma Kid' James Cagney Parker, Raymond Massey 5:00 Sea Hunt CBS News-Cronkite 6:00 News — Owens

Weather - Griffin, 6:30To Tell the Truth 7:00 I've Got a Secret 7:30Vacation Playhouse 8:00 Opening Nite Special 9:00East Side-West Side 10:00 News-Nelson Weather-Griffin

"Buck Benny Rides Again"

KTBS-Channel 3

10:15 Movietime

with Jack Benny

Test Pattern 7:00 News Trading Post 7.15Gale Storm Show 7:45 News 8:00 **Bold Journey**

8:30 Romper Room 9:30Jack La Lanne The Price Is Right Seven Keys Tenn. Ernie Ford 11:00 Father Knows Best 11:30 General Hospital 12:00

12:30 12:30 Report 1:00 Halls of Ivy Day In Court 1:30Lisa Howard & The News 2:00 Queen For A Day Who Do You Trust 2:30

3:00 Trailmaster 4:00 Cartoons 4:25 Mickey Mouse Club Funny Company Superman

Fractured Flickers 6:00 News ABC News 6:15The Outer Limits 6:307:30Wagon Train

9:00 The Breaking Point News & Weather Meet The Editors Harry's Girls 11:15 Great Moments, Music The Latest Show 11:30

"Portrait Without A"

Tuesday

Sign Off

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News—Nelson Weather-Griffin "Break Through"

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KTBS-Channel 3

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The Latest Show "A Bullet Is Waiting" Calhoun, Jean Simmons Five Mi. News Final

7:30

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KTAL-Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional Farm Digest—Hudson Popeye & His Friends 6:45 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Shreveport 7:30 Today

Today Say When 9:25 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Concentration - NBC 10:30 Missing Link - NBC 11:00

The Late Show News Fort Ti" George Divorce Court 12:00 Montgomery, Joan Voh 1:00 People Will Talk 1:25 News - Local 1:30 The Doctors 2:00

Thursday KTAL-Channel 6

Hails of Ivy

Trailmaster

Cartoons

Superman

ABC News

Ben Casey

Channing

News

Day In Court

Queen For A Day

Who Do You Trust

Mickey Mouse Club

Quick Draw McGraw

Funny Company

Ozzie & Harriett

Patty Duke Show

News & Weather

Robert F. Kennon

Mike Hammer

Shep Morrison

L. Howard & The News

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The Doctors

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2:00 Loretta Young Theatre 2:30 You Don't Say 3:00 Match Game News -- NBC 3:30 Make Room for Daddy 4:00 Countdown Countdown, With Kapt. 4:30

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6:30 Laramie 7:30 Dr. Kildare 8:30 Hazel — NBC The Sky Searchers

10:00 News, Weather. Sports 10:15 Tonight Show 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

7:00 Your Pastor Farm Report 7:15 7:30Amos 'n Andy 8:00 Captain Rangaroo

9:30 I Love Lucy 10:00 The McCoys 10:30 Pete and Gladys Love of Life 11:00

11:25 CBS News, Reasoner Search for Tomorrow The Guiding Light 12:00 Midday News 12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Password 1:30 House Party To Tell The Truth 2:00

2:25 CBS News Edge of Night The Secret Storm 3:30Afternoon Movie

'Dark Victory' Bette Davis 5:00 Sea Hunt

CBS News-Cronkite 5:30

News - Owens Weather - Griffin

Have Gun, Will Travel Rawhide 8:00 Perry Mason

9:00 Adventures in Paradise News-Nelson 10:00 Weather--Griffin 10:10 10:15

Movietime "Caged" Eleanor Parker

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern News Trading Post 7:15 Gale Storm Show 7:45 News 8:00 Bold Journey 8:30 Romper Room Jack La Lanne 9:30

10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Seven Keys 11:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford 11:30 Father Knows 12:00 General Hospital 12:30 12:30 Report 1:00 Hails of Ivy

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Funny Company 5:00 Superman Yogi Bear 5:30 6:00 News 6.15 ABC News 6:30 The Flintstones 7:00 Donna Reed Show

Dick Powell Theatre 10:00 News 10:15 Call Mr. 'D" Sign Off

My Three Sons

Jimmy Dean Show

Friday

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9:00 Jack Paar

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6:00 Local News 6:15 ABC News 6:30 77 Sunset Strip 7:30Burke's Law Stoney Burke

Ripcord 10:00 News 10:15 Big Movie Joe MacBeth" Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman Five Mi. News Final Sign Off

Saturday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional 7:00 Our Gang Popeye and His Friends 7:30 8:15 Davey & Goliath 8:30 Ruff 'n Reddy 9:00 Shari Lowis 9:30 King Leonarde 10:00 Fury

11:00 Agri-Scope 11:30 Bullwinkle 12:00 Ark La Tex Jaycees Major League Baseball Chicago vs Milwaukee Saturday Matinee "Twelve Augry Men" Henry Fonda, Lee Cobb

10:30 Casper, Friendly Ghost

4:45 Champion Wrestling Porter Waggoner Show 5:30 6:00Wilburn Brothers Show 6:30 The Lieutenant 7:30 The Rebel 8:00 Saturday Night Movies "The Journey"

Yul Brynner, Deb Kerr

10:00 Newscope 10:15 Showcase 10:15 Showcase Six 12:00 Evening Devotional "Valley of Kings" Robert Taylor, E. Parker

KSLA-Channel 12 7:00 Farm and Home Show 7:30

Captain Kangaroo #:00 Alvin Show 8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:00 Quick Draw McGraw 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playby Rin-Tin-Tin 10:00 Roy Rogers Show CBS News 10: 💭 11:00

11:15 Dizzy Dean 11:25 Baseball, Minnesota at New York 2:15 NCAA Kickoff NCAA Football 2:30 Okla. at Southern Cal. "The Raven" (Movie) Boris Karloff Sports - Zeidman

6:00 News - Nelson Weather - Zeidman 6:10 6:15 Dan Smoot Reports 6:30 Jackie Gleason 7:30 Phil Silvers 8:00 Defenders Gunsmoke 9.00 News & Weather 10:00 10:00 News - Nelson Weather - Zeidman 10:10

"Curse of The Faceless Man"

R. Anderson, Elaine Edwards

"I Walked With a Zombie"

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern

10:15 Terror

Tom Conway

7:00 The Three Stooges 7:30 Ramar of the Jungle 8:00 Family Movie Time "Tarzan & Magic Fountain" Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce 9:15 Action Theatre "Voodoo Tiger" Johnny Weismuller, Jean Byron 10:30 Matty's Funnies

11:00 **Bugs Bunny** Magic Land Allakazam 12:00 My Friend Flicka American Bandstand 12:30 1:30 Cartoonies 2:00 Adventure West "The Stranger Wor a Gun"

Randolph Scott, Claire Trevot 3:00 Abbott & Costello 3:30 AFL Highlights 4:00 Wide World of Sports 'Fort Madison Rodeo' 5:30 Trails West 6:00 Wyatt Earp 6:30Hootenanny Lawrence Welk Show 7:30

8:30 Jerry Lewis Show The Big Movie 'The Sabortcur' P. Lane. Bob Cummings Five Min. News Final

Kxar 1490 KC

Sunday 6:57 Sign On Let the Church Bell Ring 7:25 Breakfast Edition of the

Gospel Lighthouse 7:30 Church 7:45 Sabbath Meditations Church Hymns 8:00 Childrens Chapel 8:15 Unity Baptist Church 8:30 B: 45 News

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Country Church in 9:15 Hollywood Harmony in Hymns 9:30 Sunday School Lesson 10:00

10:15 Sunday Singing 10:45 Great Moments with The Master 11:00 Local Church Service 12:00 David Rose Show 12:25 News

12:30 Protestant Hour Concert Time Garrett Chapel Baptist 1:00 2:00 Church Sunday Serenade Hour of Decision 3:30 4:00 Unshackled The Baptist Hour 4:30

Monday Through Friday

Revival Time

News

Gospel Request Time

5:00

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Sign on Sign on and Meditation for day Kitchen Clock Time Right to Work (Mon.) 6:01 Kitchen Clock Time Weather Summary 6:30 Kitchen Clock Time 6:31 6:50 Want Ad Column 6:55 Kitchen Clock Time 7:00 Morning News Syncopated Clock Boris Karloft 7:20 7:25 Sports News Syncopated Clock 7:30 7:35 Today in Hope Syncopated Clock 7:40

Report 8:00 News 8:05 Baker's Star Spotlight 6:29 Weather 8:30 Syncopated Clock News Headlines Between Us Girls 8:59 9:00 9:05 Woman of the Week 9:10 Between Us Girls 9:15 Tell It To Beverly

Morning Devotional

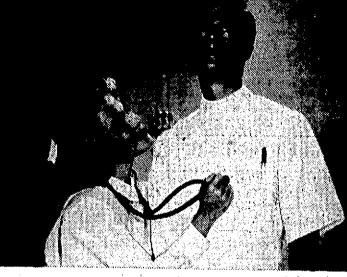
Chamber of Commerce

9:30 Inside Books 9:33 Weather 9:34 Between Us Girls 9:59 News Homemaker Harmonies 10:02 Boris Karloff Homemaker Harmonies 10:30 Hollywood Profiles

Sunday - Monday at Saenger

Big ohn Wayne stars in "Donovan's Reef" with Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen, Cesar Romero, Jack Warden, Dick Foran and

Sunday-Monday At Dixie



Sandra Dee and Peter Fonda star in "Tammy and The Doctor" with MacDonald Carey, Beulah Bondi, Margaret Lindsey and Reginald Owen as Tammy takes over an Intern.

Starts Tuesday at Saenger



Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland star in "A Child Is Waiting" with Gena Rowlands and Steven Hill in a touching and unfor-

gettable motion picture.

Music

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11:45 Music

12:00 News

Homemaker Harmonies

Homemaker Harmonies

Hempstead Happenings

Public Service Show

Public Service Show.

Hospital Notes

Markets

Join Jerry

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Eddie Cantor

Local Farm News

On the Farm Front

Public Service Show

Worth Thinking About

Gospel Request Time

News Headlines

Show on the Road

Show on the Road

News & Weather

News Headlines

Show on the Road

News & Weather

Gaslite Gowling

Sports

News

Sign Off

Show on the Road

Public Affairs Series

Show on the Road

News & Weather

News Headlines

Suspension of Molay Is Upheld

ager of the Stone County ASC office in Mountain View Thursday Board Chairman J. C. Portis of Lepanto said today. Maloy had appeared his su pension to the board. Portis sa ne could now appeal to the depu

LITTLE ROCK AP)-The state

Agricultural Stabilization and Con

servation Service board upheld is

suspension of Dan Maloy as man

administrator of the ASCS Washington. Portis refused to say why M. loy was suspended. The Store County ASCS committee said : a public statement earlier thi month that the state committee suspended him because of "failu" to perform the duties of office manager and because of errors is

the 1962 and 1963 audits." The county committee strongly protested the suspension an called it "politically inspired. The county committee said the audits were corrected and accept ed by the state committee and b the federal Internal Audit Div sion.

Saturday 5:27 Meditation For Day

Saturday Sumip 5:30 Weather 6:00 6:01Saturday Sunup 6:15 News & Weather 6:45 Public Service Show 6:50 Saturday Sunup 6:55 Want Ad Column News Saturday Sunup 7:10 Sports Revue 7:30 Weekend Wakeup Music

Be Still and Know 7:45 Weekend Wakeup Music 7:508:00 News Weekend Wakeup Music 8:05 Public Service Show 8:30 Weekend Wakeup Music 8:45 Men & Molecules Public Service

Saturday Morn. Music

Public Service Show

9:35 Saturday Morn, Show

10:00 Public Service Show

11:00 Sunday School Lesson 11:15 Christian Celebrity Tyme 11:30 Children's Bible Hour 12:00 News 12:05 Country Hour

News Headlines

10:15 Saturday Morn. Music

10:59 News Headlines

12:59 News

3:00 Folk Music Hour 3:59 News Headlines 4:00 Jaz Hour 4:59 News & Weather 5:00 Variety Time 5:45 Gaslite Bowling 5:55 Sports

1:00 Comedy Hour

6:29 News & Weather 6:30 Sign Off 2:00 Swing Hour

2:59 News Headlines

6:00 News & Weather 6:05 Variety Time

Need Domestic Help? Let A Low-cost Ad Make The Contact. PR 7-3431

DeQueen Is

No Match for

the Bobcats

By CARTER HARDAGE

Hope Star Sportswriter

Friday night the Hope Bobcats

really frounced DeQueen by the

secre of 31-14. Playing everyone

opposition to under 100 for the

second week in a row, 90 to be

The Bobcates were in such pro-

found state of exultation that on

the return trip everyone joined in

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Solunar

Tables

By John Alden Knight

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shown in regular type, are of

as printed below, has been taken

from John Alden Knight's Solu-

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that you will be fishing in good

territory or hunting in good cov-

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The Major periods are shown

in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for

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Sun 8:25 2:15

Mon ... 9:10 3:00

Tues .. 9:55 3:50

Thurs 11:30 5:25

Sat ... 12:55 7:05

Sun ... 1:45 7:55

MORTY MEEKLE

somewhat shorter duration,

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Number One Three Six One of Words Day' Days Days Ma. Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50 16 to 20 85 1,80 2.75 8.00 21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50 26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00 31 to 35 1:30 2.70 4.10 12.50 36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00 41 to 45 1.60 3.40 5.50 15.50 46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or talephone numbers count as one word. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call YUkon 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company. Washington, Ark.

2 - Notice

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette. Delivered to door steps each morning. Prompt Service. Duane Saska, PR 7-2644. 9-7-1 mop

NOTICE

We have moved to 120 E. 2nd St. We thank you for your past patronage and invite you to visit our new location.

KEITH'S JEWELRY

3A - Found

FOUND: A watch. May retain it by calling Joe Dallas, PR 7-5035.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Pack Front Wheel Bear-

Association, OAKCREST FU NERAL Home, Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone

16 - Photography

MARGIE'S Drive Up & Drop In Film Service, 311 S. Pine, phone PR 7-3642. Fast film service. Also commercial photography Margie Harrie.

21 - Used Cars

'59 Dodge 4-dr., V-8, R&H, A-trans '59 Ford V8, 4-dr. Fair. 500, R&H '54 Ford 4-dr., V-8, \$295 53 Buick, good old car 49 Buick 4-dr. 47,000 Ac Miles 56 Chev. Sta. Wag., 4-dr. clean Need cars bad - Will pay cash Harry Phillips Used Cars

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, repair all makes. Phone PR 7-3474, Barlow Hotel, 100 S. Elm, Hope, Arkansas for information. 2-25-tf

34 - Slaughterine Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

21 - Used Cars

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'62 Comet, 4-dr. '60 Chev. 4-dr Bel-Air '59 Chev. Parkwood Sta. W.

'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cy. '60 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup '60 Bonneville Pontiac '62 & 63 Chev. ½ ton pickup '55 Ford, Fairlane 500 '59 Int. Tandem axle tractor, 220 Cummings diesel engine, sleeper cab



40 - Livestock

FOR SALE: Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone Texarkana, 792-

OWEN Bros. Livestock Commission Co. Air Conditioned, Sale every Saturday. Best prices paid for Livestock. Office phone: Texarkana 793-2151, Wayne Owen, resident phone 794-8624, Court "Cowboy" Shuffield, resident phone 729-8163.

7-18-tf

SELLING OUT: boars, bred sows, gilts, feeder pigs; pick-up, Baldinell, Blevins, 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. 9-19-3tp

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches foundations, cement sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219.

CUSTOM Grinding, mixing, Mack Brown's Feed Mill, Hwy, 29, South at underpass. Phone PR 7-4024 or PR 7-5755. 8-21-1moc

ELECTRIC Blankets repaired \$5.00 each, guaranteed. Bring or ship to: McCulloch Appliance Co., 102 Olive Street, Texarkana, Arkansas. 9-18-1mod

61 - Beauty Service

MARTHA Sission's Beauty Shop, 313 South Spruce. Come as you are. Free Parking, Phone PR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL special for 30 days. Oil permanent \$6.50. Hazel's Beauty Shop, Phone 7-8-27-1moc

61-A - Cosmetics

LUZIER'S Fall Festival Specials Sept. I thru Sept. 28

Lumar • Skin Lotion Foundation Cream Liquid Make-up Base

 Powderbase Astringent 8 Luzier essentials for a Ph 7-2445 — 7-4283 1018 W. Ave. E.

65 - Auto Repair

SPECIAL

5 - Funeral Directors • Front End Alignment Balance Front Wheels

ings. Sept. 24, 25 & 26 Most Makes & Models

Youna Chevrolet Co. 301 E. 2nd St. 9-19-3te

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733, PER-RY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PER-RY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway

70 - Moving -Storage

67 East, Hope, Ark.

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel. Collect, 887-3424, Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark.

94 – Apartments, Farnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only, No drinking, 801 East Third.

PURNISHED apartment. Adults. Bills paid. Also bedroom with private bath. 1002 East Third. phone 7-3184.

FOR RENT: To couple, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. 917 West 6th Street. Phone PR 7-4345 or PR

23 - Trucks

'55 Buick, 4-door '55 Mack Diesel Tractor, S axle '56 Ford, 1/2 ton pickup

12' Elgin Alum. Boat, 71/2 Motor

Sale Conducted By MAJOR LEWIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION Conway, Arkansas

Col. Bill Tackett Auctioneer

83 - Wanted

WANTED: Used bedroom suites. Get up to \$50.00 trade in on a new bedroom suite at Home Furniture Company, 205 East Second Street.

80 - Male Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED **MONEY?**

Hope Star has opening for the right boy. Excellent pay.

Route Supervisor Must have scooter \$4.00 per week paid for expense.

Reference Bobby Mitchell or

Pod Rogers

102 – Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY Store and Station with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished, on large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Phone PR 7-5082.

EQUIPPED & STOCKED 20 ACRE FARM

 Close in Modern home Vacant now
 Easy terms STROUT REALTY CO. 620 W. 3rd PR 7-3766 9-12-1-moc

90 - For Sale

GROUND Ear corn, \$2.50 cwt. Brown's Feed Mill, Hwy. 29. Phone PR 7-4024 or PR 7-5755. 9-20-1moc

Double Header Is Possibility

MEMPHIS (AP) - City officials have proposed a football double. The next meeting will be held header involving Arkansas vs. Tennessee and Memphis State vs. ovelier Complexion \$4.95 an unnamed opponent for the INEZ TALIAFERRO opening of Memphis' new stadium Sept. 18, 1965.

A squabble over the date broke Memphis State University has M. S. Riley, Pastor. booked the date. Woodruff wants to play Arkansas in the stadium that day as the first game in a home-and-home series.

Memphis State would play in the should play the inaugural game. state history.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for The Day Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be

driven away.-Richter said it. Calendar of Events

The Home and Foreign Mission Department of the Church of God but the managers, Hope racked up in Christ will sponsor a weiner an extremely impressive 253 roast tonight at the home of Mrs. yards rushing while holding the Emma Black.

All adults interested in attending an adult education class and working towards a high school diploma or a certificate of equivalence will please enroll at Yerger High School Monday night, September 23rd at 7 o'clock. Classes may be offered on the first grade level through the 8th grade. On the high school level, courses may be offered in English and Government.

will observe its annual Men's and a little off and we got a few due form.

Rev. James E. Simmons of Texmorning worship hour.

McNab PTA Meets

meeting September 16, 1963, at 8 Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Arletta Scott, President.

After the business session, a Panel consisting of parents and teachers was presented. Theme, 'The Relation Between Parents and Teachers." Participants were Mrs. Luefreeda Cheatham, Mrs. Geneva Auston, King Cheatham, Mrs. Beatrice Muldrow and Mrs. Gerlean Neals. Several prizes were awarded.

The Music Department of the Rising Star Baptist Church will present its regular Monthly Muout when Tennessee Athletic Di- sical Sunday night, September 22, 9-5-1 moc rector Bob Woodruff was told at 7:30. The public is invited, Rev.

Library Meets

kansas Library Commission is to hold a meeting today and Saturafternoon and Arkansas would day for 165 library staff members meet Tennessee at night if the from across the state. They will city officials' plan goes through. hear talks about special library They agreed that Memphis State services, national legislation and

65 – Auto Repair

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Motor Tuning - Wheel Alignment -**Balancing & Straightening** Competent & Experienced Come See Me or Call PR 7-3731

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9-18-6tc 2-A Auction

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DISPERSAL SALE

Saturday, September 21, 1963 11 a.m.

Due to my changing to beef type cattle, I am selling my entire herd of fine dairy cattle:

DAVID MELOY, Owner Hope, Arkansas

43 Holstein cows, 1 Jersey cow, 1 Guernsey cow and 2 Holstein bulls.
28—5 and 6 year old cows
12—7 year old cows
5—8 and 9 year old cows
1—7 year old bull

1-18 month old bull 36 of these cows are milking now and 9 are heavy

MILKING EQUIPMENT Will sell my equity in DeLaval 4-unit pipe line milker with automatic washer and 400 gal. Em Bee bulk tank. Also, one 80-gal. electric water heater and one stainless steel

> -LUNCH WILL BE SERVED-SALE WILL BE INSIDE

Directions to Sale 5 miles north of Hope on Highway 29 or 11 miles south of Blevins.

9-19-3tc

Standings

Today's Baseball By HE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Chicago 89	65	.578	111/		
Minnesota 87	68	.501	14		
Baltimore 82	73	.529	20		
Detroit 75	79	.487	251/3		
Cleveland 73		.474	271/		
Boston 73	82	.4/1	28		
Kansas City 70	84	.455	301/2		
Los Angeles 69		.445	32		
Washington 53	100	.346	47		
x-Clinched pennant					
Sunday's Games					

Chicago at Detroit Washington at Baltimore Kansas City at New York Minnesota at Boston Los Angeles at Cleveland (2)

an impromite hootenanny and in general lapsed into hysteria. Try- right end, he merely ran over ing to raise his voice above the three Leopards, then fighting his hoarse strains of some unidenti- way through the rest, slinging fied folk song, Coach Burton did them off to either side and finally have something to say. It runs taking one into the end zone with something like this: 'I couldn't him. Vince Massanelli booted the Mathematics, Science, History be prouder of our kids, because I PAT, which was good. The game think we had a fine week in get- was tied up, and now it was time 0 ting ready for DeQueen. I'm cer- for Hope rooters to raise the roof, tainly not trying to distract from in a more human-like way, of 0 The Mt. Olive Baptist Church the win, but I think DeQueen was course. The press retaliated, in

Women's Day Sunday, September breaks. The case with which we DeQueen went to the air on the won the game was partly due to next try, only to have the pass' our interceptions. One other thing complete, but to McLarty instead arkana, Texas will preach at the I would like to say: Buddy Jordan of the intended receiver Hope did one of the finest jobs of kick- couldn't move, but on Jordan's ing for a high school boy that I punt, a Leopard touched the ball have ever seen." Although the on the I-yard line, only to have it merry-making was very real, a reach the willing hands of Paul The Douglass P.T.A. held its lot of thought was being given to Guerin and then Ricky Butler, In the Smackover game next week, two more plays, McLarty went Last night, Fairview fell before over for the score. After the PAT the Buckaroos 14-0. There is a was blocked, Hope led 13-7. After possibility that this week the quarter, McKinley completed could decide the District cham- another pass to a Bobcat, this time to Mutt Wassell, who was The Leopards received the kick, able to go all the way after a key Unable to move, they punted out block by Harry Ray McMahen, to the Hope 20. On the first play Extra point was no good, so Hope serimmage, there was a fumble led 19-7.

which Shirley of DcQueen reco-The next drive was again stopvered. On a fourth and two situa- ped by a McLarty interception. tion, QB Bob McKinley pinpointed The following play, FB Richard a pass to halfback Dick Knight in McDowell, set up by the downfield the end zone for the first DeQueen block of Johnny Samuels, streak-Monday night, October 21, 1963, at tally. Extra point was good and ed 40 yards to the 5, only to have the Leopards took the lead 7-0. a penalty bring the ball back to Mass insanity swept the DeQueen the 26. Here Burnett ran for 10, ranks. Not only on the field, but in and with 10 seconds' left in the the stands. Players would wildly first half, McLarty pegged a short fling themselves to the ground, one to Burnett, who took it the flailing their arms and screaming. rest of the way in for the tally. Fans were jumping on top of each PAT failed, and Hope was out other and bellowing, shouting front 25-7. crude remarks at Hope fans in On DeQueen's first possession

the press box or anywhere that after play resumed, Dan Jones, LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Ar- they could find the enemy. It in the process of breaking somewould stop soon. In four more one in two, covreed a fumble on plays, quarterback Mac McLarty the enemy 19. Mutt Wassell took kept the ball for a run that is hard it to the 5, and in three more carto find words to describe. Tremen-ries, McDowell hammered over dous sound mild. Taking the ball for the touchdown. Conversion, no When To Fish or Hunt | good. Hope 31, DeQueen 7, The quarter passed.

A 15-yard run by Massanelli took the Cats down to the 18, where a play didn't shape up, so DeQueen's Knight took the problem off the Bobcat's hands, and raced 82 yards with it to pay dirt. PAT successful, Hope 31, De-Queen 14. The rest of the game consisted of nothing more than a mass of anonymous substitutions

Jones was big man on defense again this week with twenty

Individual statsties: McLarty, 4-57; J. Samuels, 5-41; Burnett, 4-32; McDowell, 8-32; Wassell, 2-23; McNatt,4-19; Strong, 3-16; Massanelli, 1-15; Moses 3-11; and Jordan, 1-(-10).

First downs Yard rushing 253 90 Yards passing 16 Passes' Completed Intercepted by 3 Punt-average 7-40 6-26Fumble's 2 Penalties 5 Yards lost

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Minnesota 87		.501	14		
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Boston 73		.4/1	28		
Kansas City 70	84	.455	301/		
Los Angeles 69		.445	32		
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Sunday's Games					

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Game At a Glance

DeQueen

Hope Star W. L. Pct.G.B. Los Angeles .. 95 59 .617 Star of Hope 1889; Press 1927 .583 5 St. Louis 91 65

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San Francisco 84 70

Cincinnati 82 74

Philadelphia . 81 73

Milwaukee ... 81 74

Chicago 78 77

Pittsburgh ... 72 82

Houston 60 94

New York 49 105 .318 46

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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

New York at San Francisco

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Philadelphia at Houston

Milwaukee at Chicago

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Milwaukee at Chicago

St. Louis at Cincinnati

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New York at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Houston (N)

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Texarkana, Tex., 7, Texarkana,

Little Rock Hall 20, Hot Springs

Blytheville 19, North Little Rock

Van Buren 12, Tulsa Central 7

Springdale 33, Mountain Home 6

Paragould 20, Walnut Ridge 0

Forrest City 20, DeWitt 20 (tie)

Smackover 14, Camden Fair-

West Memphis 27, Batesville 0

Watson Chapel 13, Bauxite 0

Bald Knob 13, Heber Springs 0

Augusta 19, Cotton Plant 6

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Booneville 26, Dardanelle 20

Elaine 25, DeVall's Bluff 20

McGehee 18, Fordyce 7

Strong 19, Hampton 0

Gillett 26, Marvell 0

Hughes 14, Earle 0

Dollarway 38, White Hall 0

Holly Grove 33, Hazen 0

Marked Tree 24, Wilson 0

England 25, Joe T. Robinson 7

Horatio 23, Bismarck 0

Huntsville 18, Ozarks 6

Dierks 20. Broken Bow, Okla., 9

Pine Bluff 26, Jonesboro 7

Stuttgart 35, Subjaco 7

Rogers 20, Bentonville 7

Magnolia 24, Prescott 0

Newport 7. Helena 7 (tie)

Sylvan Hills 20. Harrison 7

Malvern 20, Crossett 6

Hope 31, De Queen 14

Benton 16, Camden 7

Brinkley 7, Wynne 0

Warren 28. Dumas 0

Carlisle 14, Barton 0

Danville 1, Waldron 0

Danville 21. Waldron 0

Dermott 10, Rison 7

Alma 14, Berryville

Charleston 28, Atkins 6

Conway 13, Searcy 7

Fort Smith 12, El Dorado 0

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" 'Samson the Brute' indeed! I hear he teases his hair!"







By Dick Cavelli

BUGS BUNNY







THE PUZZLE

TIZZY

By Dick Turner

By Nodine Seltzer

Table Fare ACROS\$ 7 Beverage 8 Light-rolored 1 Bit of butter 4 Main course 8 Breakfast item 9 Plant part 12 Malt beverage 11 Promontory 13 Sea bird 14 Solitary 15 Brythonic sea 19 Palm fruits 23 Insert 24 Shaded walk 16 Lively dances 18 Pilchard 20 Poker stakes 25 Egyptian sacred bull 26 Mitigate 21 Cereal grain 22 Swedish 27 Setting anew 28 Individuals 40 Offensive smell 46 IIcad (Fr.) 41 Community in Switzerland 42 Grandparental 48 Australian nightingale 24 Emporium 26 Pealed 27 Decay 29 Scatters 31 Reproduced 33 Tardier 43 Halt 44 Nautical term pompano 50 Primate 38 Packed 30 Each 32 Moon goddess 34 Rope strand 35 Expunged 36 Landing vessel 37 Liquid measure 39 Hardy heroine 40 Location 41 Wager 42 Having wings 45 Began 49 Confirmed 51 Yeilow bugle 30 Each 52 Prayer ending 53 Masculine nickname 54 Neither 55 Cultigen 56 Paradise 57 Obtain DOWN 1 Chums 2 Athena 3 Intimidator 4 Earn 5 Ireland 6 Feminine appellation

'Mom says he's just like one of the family—tracks in mud, keeps her busy picking up and is always hungry!"

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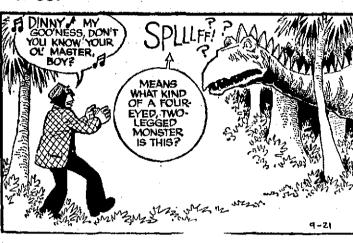
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26 Hours ago! Cruis-ING AT TEN KNOTS, SHES GONE ABOUT 297 MILES. WE SHOULD OVERTAKE

HER IN TWO HOURS, 320



CAPTAIN EASY

BLONDIE

I'M GOING

SOME DAGWOOD

THE ROSEBUD? SHE SAIL FROM ROSARIO VESTERDAY ABOUT FIVE PM., SENOR!

@ 1962 by NPA, Foc. T.M. Rog. U.S. Fat. Off. By Leslie Turner SHE WILL BE HARD TO SPOT AT NIGHTI CAPTAIN EASY! CAN'T WE SMALL SHIP ... MAYBE 2000 TONS. ON BOTH SE TOO LATE! SIDES OF HER STACK WE MUST TRY NOW! FELLA! THE FULL MOON WAIT TILL DAYLIGHT? IS THE LETTER "R"!

WHAT

HAVING A BANKRUPTC

IDENTIFY HER?





By Chic Young

By Al Vermeer

"This must be called a 'hard drink'! It's mostly ice!"

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By Gill Fox









BEN CASEY

SUZANNE, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW SORRY I DON'T WORRY, BE ALL RIGHT.

By Neal Adams

THE MINUTE DR. REPORT TO ME. BOY, S SHE GOING TO BE A LOSER.

IF YOU HAVE ANY DIFFICULTY PLEASE LET ME KNOW, BUT I'M SURE DR. CASEY WILL UNDERSTAND.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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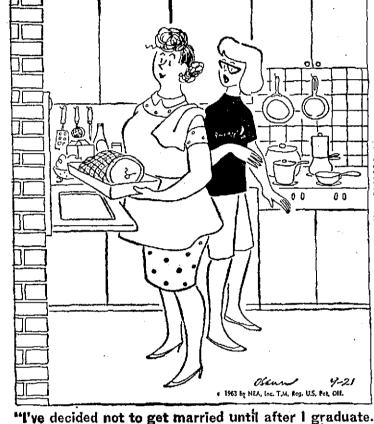






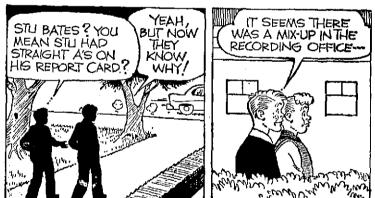


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The cooking would never leave me enough time for my homework!"

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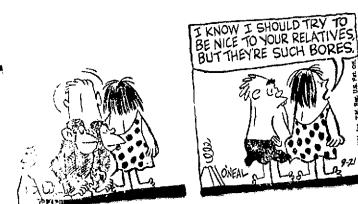




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